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Over 150 attend Warden's banquet in Stanhope, Sat.

STANHOPE — Haliburton County's Warden and Reeve of Stanhope Township James Harrison, headed the annual Warden's banquet in the Stanhope Firefighters hall Saturday night.

Some 150 people were in attendance for the occasion with many area municipal dignitaries as well as John Eakins and Bill Scott. Head table guests included Don Boyce and wife from Peterborough County, Gordon Wilman and wife from Hastings, Bill and Betty Scott, Jack Coulson and wife, Warden of Victoria County, John Eakins and wife and Minden Reeve Sinc Nesbitt and wife Loretta.

Mr. Nesbitt emceed the evenings program after the head table guests had been "piped in" by Haliburton Legion piper Earl Cooper of West Guilford, followed by dinner, catered and served by the Maple Lake United Church Women.

With the conclusion of the meal, Mr. Nesbitt related some of the past experiences he and "Jimmy" had shared during his term of office in Stanhope and how Jim had been involved in local politics for the last 10 years.

Warden Harrison then spoke about his year in office, introduced his entire family, friends, local council and county representatives. He went on to say that he hoped future development would soon be a reality in the county, mentioned a few of the meetings and discussions he has had as Warden and at the conclusion of his speech he received a standing ovation from all attending.

MP Bill Scott then said a few words to the audience and stated that Jim was "a most worthy ambassador for Haliburton County and he expressed his interests for each and every resident."

John Eakins thanked the United Church women for the excellent meal and went to to say how much he liked working with Warden Harrison. He added that since getting to know Jim and Eleanor he realized that Jim gave 100 percent service to all residents of the county and each and everyone could be proud of Jim Harrison.

Other municipal dignitaries brought greetings to the Warden and guests and all county staff members and their wives were asked to rise when there names were heard, receiving a round of applause.

The Warden and Mrs. Harrison, head table guests and the audience then left the main hall area in order that it could be rearranged for the dancing which followed, to end the evening as a huge success for the Warden and his family.

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MINDEN — OPP were busy this past weekend as they were called upon to investigate eight reportable and three non-reportable motor vehicle accidents in the county.

In six of the collisions, six persons sustained injuries, four traffic charges were laid and damages estimated at \$19,200 set.

Early Sunday morning a two-car collision on



Warden's banquet held at Stanhope Firefighters Hall

Haliburton County Warden James Harrison is shown above with some of the head table guests and members

of his immediate family. The annual banquet took place Saturday evening with more than 150 people attending.

Minden man is charged

At about 8:30 am Sunday morning William Bluett of Toronto arrived at his house on the boundary road north west of Kinmount and found that the lock on his back door had been pried off and on inspection found a 19 year old Minden man sitting on an upstairs bed.

Glen E. Chalmers was arrested for unlawfully entry in a dwelling and will appear in court on Nov. 13. PC Barry Connelly.

Hwy. 648 near Wilberforce left two men injured. Harold Dahlke 18, of Harcourt was rushed to hospital with major injuries when his car collided on a curve with another vehicle driven by David Wardle 23 of Wilberforce. Wardle was treated at hospital for minor injuries and charged with failing to share half the roadway. Damage to Dahlke's car, \$2000 and to Wardles, \$1000. PC Solway.

Also on Sunday morning at 2 am, a single vehicle accident left the driver of a pickup truck with injuries for which he too was treated at hospital.

Lockie Morrison 41, of Haliburton was west-

bound on Cty Rd. 6, when his truck entered the north ditch and rolled over. Damage, \$4000. PC Solway.

On Sunday evening at 7:22, a single vehicle collision left a driver and his passenger with minor injuries. Kelda Berube 45, of Val Caron, Ont., was east bound on Hwy. 503 west of Irondale when the truck struck a rock cut. Charged with having no operators licence was Berube. A passenger in the truck Eddie Dewey 19, of Gooderham along with Berube were both treated at hospital for their injuries. Damage was set at \$7000. PC Boyd Jarvis.

United Church is preparing for November dedication

MINDEN — On Sunday, November 4th at 7 pm a new organ will be dedicated at the Minden United Church to those who served in the last two World Wars and promises to be a musical treat.

Organ music will be rendered both by Miss Melissa Steven a university graduate on the instrument and by Mr. Gordon Fleming a professional organist from Toronto. Mr. Fleming's father was at one time the minister of the United Church in Minden. Mr. Fleming left many years ago and has had several years of training and holds 2 masters degree on the organ.

There is no admission charge and everyone is invited to take part in this opportunity together with the Royal Canadian Legion of Haliburton.

On Wednesday, Oct. 17 a single vehicle accident on Hwy. 648 near Wilberforce left a 24 year old Gooderham man with injuries. Dale Dovell was southbound on 648 when his car struck a rock cut on the east side of the road. Dovell was charged by Minden OPP with careless driving in the mishap. Investigation by PC Bill Clendenning. Damage \$3,000

Philip Boulton 23, of Mississauga was charged by OPP with failing to report a collision forthwith last Saturday morning when his stationwagon which was eastbound on Cty Rd 2 in Minden struck some trees in the east ditch. Damage has been set at \$1500. PC Barry Connelly.

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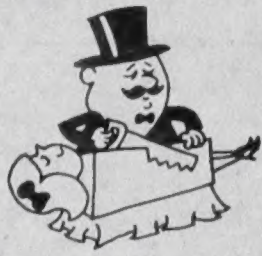
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**Warden's family at annual banquet**

Stanhope Reeve and Warden of Haliburton County James Harrison is shown above with his wife Eleanor and daughters Wanita and Michele. The photo was taken in the basement of the Stanhope Firefighters Hall on the occasion of the Warden's banquet.

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\$36,000 grant for Glamorgan

GLAMORGAN — The Township of Glamorgan received some good news last week when it was learned that they had received a grant of \$36,000 under the Ontario Home Renewal Program (OHRP).

The prime objective of the OHRP program is the correction of faulty structural and sanitary conditions and the upgrading of plumbing, heating, insulation and electrical systems of the owner-occupants home.

The program is directly oriented to low and moderate income homeowners with a maximum annual income of \$12,500.

Homeowners can get loans of up to \$7,500 to bring their homes up to the standards adopted by the municipalities. A portion of the loan can be forgiven upon the income of the recipient. Interest rates vary from zero to eight percent, again depending on income.

Sidewalks for Haliburton Village next year

HALIBURTON — The Village of Haliburton will be getting complete new sidewalks from the Haliburton Highlands School along Highland Street to Maple Street and along a portion of Maple.

The cost of replacing these sidewalks has been estimated at around \$60,000 and will be carried out in conjunction with the MTC's repaving of the connecting link through the village.

This \$60,000 figure includes the municipalities ten percent share of curb and gutter reconstruction accompanying the repaving. Tenders will be let in March 1980 with work expected to begin in April, with a one year completion date.

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Crofts-Heacock are Wed



Karen Eileen Crofts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Crofts of Haliburton, became the bride of Lloyd Douglas Heacock of Pickering, Ontario. The marriage took place Saturday, Oct. 13th at Sir Sam's Inn, Eagle Lake, Ont. The couple will live in Pickering when they return from their honeymoon in Florida.

Oakville man charged, no firearm certificate or licence

MINDEN — On Oct. 14th, Shane K. Farrell 21, of Oakville, was charged by OPP with borrowing a 12 gauge shotgun from his brother without first obtaining a firearm acquisition certificate. He had also in his possession a 410 bolt action shotgun, both seized by police. The offence occurred at 4 pm on the Red Pine landing.

Conservation Officer Alex Miller of the Minden office of Natural Resources also charged Farrell with hunting without a licence.

It is a criminal offence to borrow, buy or obtain any firearm without first obtaining a firearm acquisition certificate. If Farrell is found guilty of the offense he will be saddled with a criminal record.

Van entered, \$914 goods stolen

RED PINE LAKE — During the night of Oct. 20 or 21 a van parked beside the Red Pine Lake dam was entered and more than \$900 worth of good stolen.

The van, owned by David A. Stinson of Toronto had been parked the night and on returning in the morning found things missing. PC Mike Legge.

2 youths charged with mischief at Moore Lake Marine

MOORES FALLS — Between Oct. 16 and 17 two juveniles broke into Moore Lake Marine and did more than \$3,000 damage to boats in the storage shed.

The shed was entered and many of the boats and motors stored there were damaged according to OPP. There was paint damage, canopies ripped, sand put in some motors, wire harnesses stripped, lights broken and structural damage to boats.

Police have apprehended and charged two 12 year olds, one from Norland the other from Minden. PC Bill Clendenning.

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As the saying goes, if all else fails, read the directions. That's an old adage that certainly applies to home freezing.

In spite of the fact that most consumers agree that home freezing is the quickest, easiest, safest and, in most cases, the tastiest way to preserve fresh summer produce, there are still quite a few of us who manage to make a few errors each year and end up with frozen food that is of less than adequate quality.

If you're one of these

people you might be able to ward off potential problems by reading the following list of Do's and Don'ts prepared by The Glad Home Freezing Information Centre. Tape this list to a cupboard door so it's conveniently located where you are freezing this summer's fruits and vegetables.

DO blanch vegetables. Blanching, which is simply the dunking of a small quantity of raw, prepared vegetables into a pot of rapidly boiling water for a few minutes, is the basic step to suc-

cess in freezing vegetables. There are some exceptions to blanching... herbs, peppers, turnips and tomatoes can be frozen as is.

DO use good quality, thick plastic bags which have been specially designed for freezing. It is practically impossible to ward off freezer burn, hold stewed fruit or puréed vegetables and protect the delicate flavors of most fruits by using plastic bread bags or the supermarket type designed to transport your vegetables from the store to your crisper. These are not thick enough

to provide a proper moisture barrier. Furthermore, many of these bags, particularly those from milk, carry natural food bacteria which washing may not destroy and which could affect the quality of your frozen foods.

DO select the best quality freezer bag you can afford. The investment is small compared to the cost of the food and the time invested. Look for bags which are thick to protect against moisture loss and resist tearing or splitting. The Glad variety is a good choice.

DO label every package of food you freeze. If you put nothing else on the label, at least indicate the date. Some people report disappointment in their products as-



If all else fails, read the directions.

suming they were last year's vegetables when they could be two years old or more. The best way to label a product is to date it in the same fashion as supermarkets using the "Best Before" concept. You would need a freezer guide that tells you the maximum time any given food should be frozen. One such guide may be obtained by writing to The Glad Home Freezing Centre, 165 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M5H 3B8.

DO buy freezer bags that come packaged with labels to help you get in the habit of labeling. The Home Freezing Kit concept used by the makers of Glad freezer bags is helpful in this respect since the bags come packaged with labels, twist-ties and a straw to remove any air trapped between the pieces of food.

DO remove all air in the bags of any food that won't expand when it freezes. To do this, when the freezer bag is filled, insert a straw into the mouth of the bag, holding the bag tightly around the straw. Draw the air out of the bag, slip out the straw

and twist the bag around a few times. Then quickly twist-tie tightly.

DON'T blanch too much at one time. Work with small amounts, blanching only a pound of vegetables at a time, bagging those, putting them in the freezer, and starting over again. By the time the second batch is done, your first batch will have begun to freeze.

DON'T over-blanch. Each vegetable has an optimum blanching time and how you prepare that vegetable will change that time. Use a good blanching guide (see address above) and make sure that when you dunk the vegetables into the boiling water (either with the vegetables tied in cheesecloth or in a metal basket) the water takes no more than 1 minute to return to a boil. If it takes longer you are trying to blanch too much at one time for the amount of water you are using, or your stove just can't handle the large volume. A good rule of thumb is to use 1 pound of vegetables per 1 gallon of water.



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Wed. Nov. 14	Haliburton at Bewdley	8:15 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 17	Bewdley at Haliburton	8:00 p.m.
Fri. Nov. 23	Haliburton at Bancroft	8:30 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 24	Lakefield at Haliburton	8:00 p.m.
Sat. Dec. 1	Bancroft at Haliburton	8:00 p.m.
Sun. Dec. 2	Haliburton at Lakefield	8:00 p.m.
Wed. Dec. 5	Haliburton at Bewdley	8:15 p.m.
Sat. Dec. 8	Bewdley at Haliburton	8:00 p.m.
Fri. Dec. 14	Haliburton at Bancroft	8:30 p.m.
Sat. Dec. 15	Lakefield at Haliburton	8:00 p.m.
Sat. Dec. 22	Bancroft at Haliburton	8:00 p.m.
Sun. Dec. 23	Haliburton at Lakefield	8:00 p.m.
Wed. Jan. 2	Haliburton at Bewdley	8:15 p.m.
Fri. Jan. 5	Bewdley at Haliburton	8:00 p.m.
Fri. Jan. 11	Haliburton at Bancroft	8:30 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 12	Lakefield at Haliburton	8:00 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 19	Bancroft at Haliburton	8:00 p.m.
Sun. Jan. 20	Haliburton at Lakefield	8:00 p.m.
Wed. Jan. 23	Haliburton at Bewdley	8:15 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 26	Bewdley at Haliburton	8:00 p.m.
Fri. Feb. 1	Haliburton at Bancroft	8:30 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 2	Lakefield at Haliburton	8:00 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 9	Bancroft at Haliburton	8:00 p.m.
Sun. Feb. 10	Haliburton at Lakefield	8:00 p.m.
Wed. Feb. 13	Haliburton at Bewdley	8:15 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 16	Bewdley at Haliburton	8:00 p.m.
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Copenhagen's exciting pedestrian streets

MANY of Europe's old city centres are finally resisting the inexorable onslaught of the motor car. Cities cordon off large medieval downtown areas for pedestrians — and banish the dreaded motor car completely! Hence the creation of pedestrian precincts — areas where two-legged traffic has the say over 4-wheeled pollution vehicles, areas where shops are able to thrive far from the noise, inconvenience, smell and bustle of vehicular traffic — that curse of our 20th century!

Copenhagen was one of the first European capitals to go "pedestrian". Its "Strøget" — meaning mainstreets running through the very heart of the city — becoming the Danish capital's first and largest pedestrian or "walking" street. The Danes insist on calling them "Strøget" consists, in actual fact, of 5 central inter-linked streets — Frederiksborggade, Nygade, Vimmelskiftet, Amagerstræde and Østergade — a one mile long thoroughfare cutting through the very heart of old Copenhagen from Town Hall Square to Kongens Nytorv, the city's two main squares and focal points.

Today Copenhagen's old city is interlaced with other pedestrian streets — Købmagergade (Butchers' Street) being one of the principal ones, running north and south across Strøget from the old castle (Christiansborg), all the way up to Nørrevold (the Northern Rampart). Both "Strøget" and Købmagergade date originally back to ancient times — to 1168 at least, when Copenhagen was founded by the Danish Archbishop Absalon. Only Nygade (New Street — on today's fashion-

able Strøget) — dating from 1691 — can in any way be termed modern!

Shopping and Sightseeing

Today the Købmagergade and Strøget complex of pedestrian precincts in the heart of old Copenhagen constitute a traffic-free oasis for the shopper and browser. The area is, however, more than a mere shopping centre, the atmosphere being relaxed and easy going, it is the ideal place for a gentle stroll and the best way of absorbing the ambience of the old city. People from all over the globe frequent this inner sanctuary of the city — the joy being the absence of traffic and noise. Here you can actually hear people talk — a rare experience indeed!

Strøget is always lively, there's something happening there all the time. People are playing, performing and generally enjoying themselves. It's on Strøget that the latest fashions in clothing are trial-run, orchestras and bands frequently playing their way up and down the precinct to the joy of the multitudinous promenaders.

The Royal Life Guard and Band marches daily through Strøget and Købmagergade to and from the Changing of the Guard ceremony at the royal palace of Amalienborg. This is a daily "happening", executed invariably with musicality, pomp and circumstance when the Queen is in residence. Other bands, often girls' and boys' youth bands with obligato drum majors and majorettes, marine corps from visiting naval vessels and in the summer the colorful Tivoli Boys' Guard, all add to the ever festive atmosphere of downtown Strøget — an eternal nonstop living fresco — a living picture of old Copenhagen.



Ask Alma

Dear Alma:

How do you motivate two healthy teen-age boys, 13 and 15, to help around the house? Right now we pay our kids' friends to cut the lawn, weed the flower beds and trim. This really galls me. I've considered billing my boys for room and board since they live here like guests. Any ideas? — E.E.B.

Dear E.E.B.:

Making kids want to work would take a Tom Sawyer — and even he was successful only with fences!

Parents have to teach by example or get things accomplished by command.

Six years ago your sons could have learned by example. Now they're too old and sophisticated for a snow job.

Establish some rules around your house and enforce them. Tell the boys that their responsibility is to care for the lawn and garden starting TODAY. You must decide beforehand if you want to pay them or not, or tie the job in with an allowance. Explain your decision carefully.

The kids will balk, but don't let them get to first base. It's your house, your rules and your ball game!

Dear Alma:

My son married a lovely girl and went to work for her father. For the past 15 years I've never heard her folks say anything complimentary about my son. They criticize the job he does, his handling

of his kids, even his appearance. And I never hear his wife stick up for him either.

I'm dying to tell them all off. Should I? — New Hampshire Lady.

Dear N.H.L.:

No. Sonny's ego must be tough as leather if he's been absorbing criticism for 15 years. Use your energies to keep alert to situations where you can provide positive stimuli and let it go at that.

Don't play a meddling mother melody.

To: Dumb Cluck in Ontario

Torn Between Three Lovers in N.C.

ME, The Very Problematic Person in Canada

From: Alma

The questions you all sent in deal with being "desperately in love" with two or three people at the same time. Your common problems were: scheduling and the need to exclude someone you love from your plans, jealousy and having to decide which person you

love the most.

Abe Lincoln once said, "One war at a time!" Alma says, "One lover at a time!" Handling three at once is Two Much — and that's no typo, friends.

HAVE A QUESTION? Write to ASK ALMA, P.O. Box 43, Closter, N.J. 07624 and watch for the answer in this column.

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These people can give you information on a wide range of career opportunities; some you may never have thought of before!

The final decision will always be yours, but that doesn't mean you have to reach it all alone. There are people who are interested in showing you how you can reach your goal more quickly.

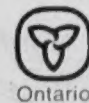
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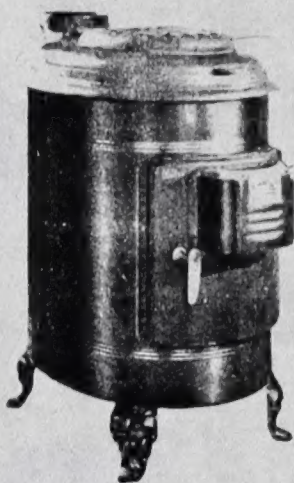
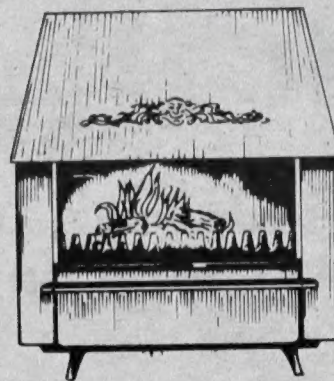
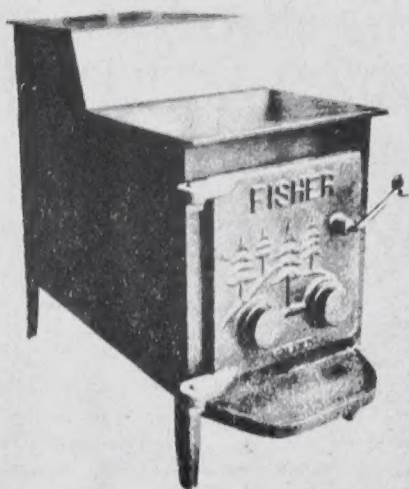
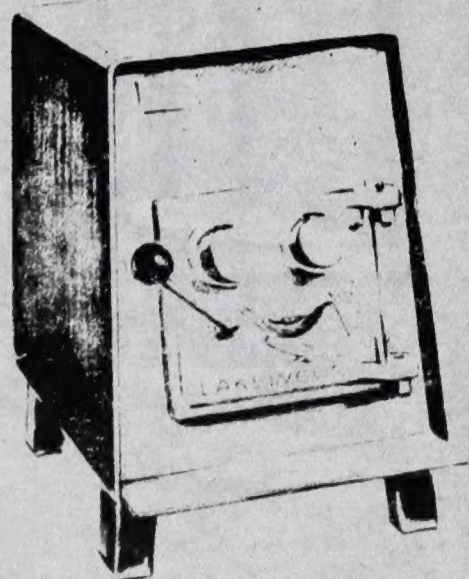
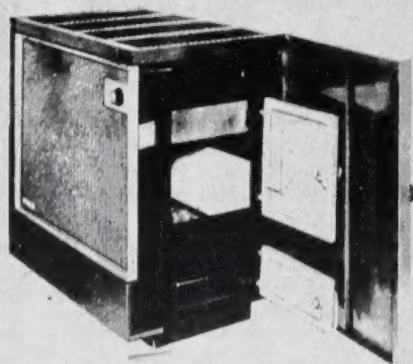
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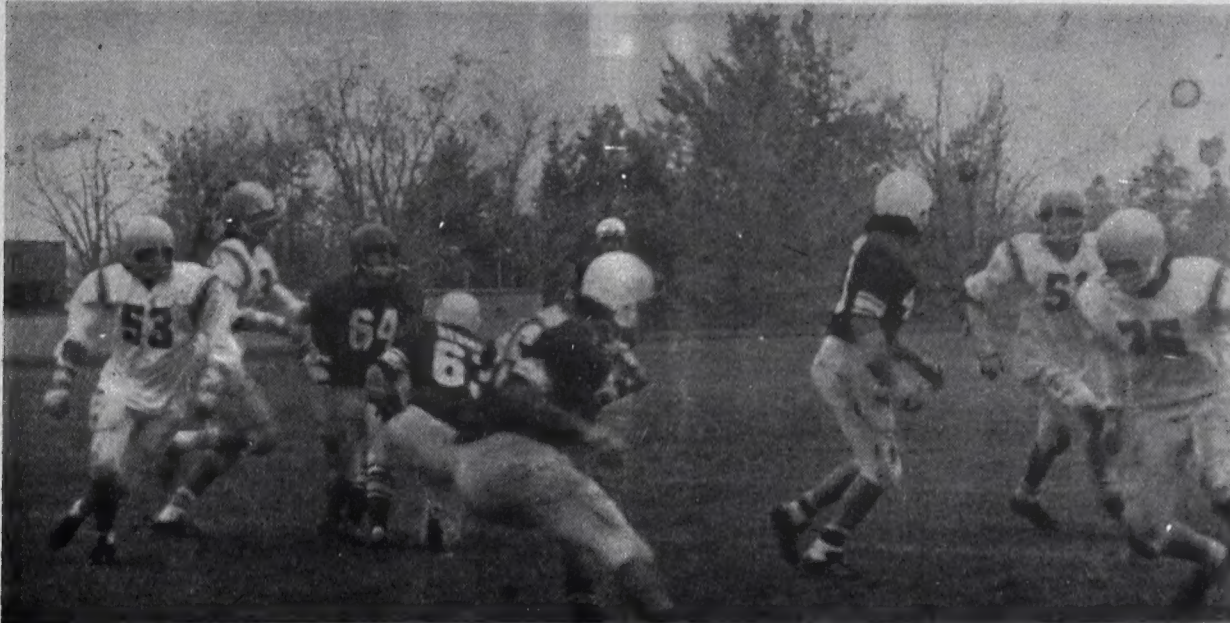
Sports Page

by CLIFF BURKE



Jr. Varsity blanks Brock 17-0

Haliburton Redmen clinch Kaw-West title, beat Brock 31-6



Butch Manary scores first touchdown for Redmen last Friday against Brock. Haliburton defeated Brock 31-6.

Davies is blocked in on this play by Brock defence, but it didn't happen often as Davies rushed for over 150 yards in game.

CANNINGTON — Excitement ran high for both the Redmen and their coaching staff on Friday afternoon as they clinched the Kawartha West Senior Championship following their 31-6 trouncing of the Brock Bulldogs.

Led by the two touchdown performance of Jamie Rogers, there was no doubting from the outset of Friday's game that Haliburton was going to be champions. On the first series of downs they drove 25 yards capped by a two yard off tackle TD by Butch Manary. Steve Davies was the workhorse of the first half in getting the Redmen ground game established. He carried for over 150 yards and scored a TD.

The second half belonged to Rogers. He scored two TD's in the 4th quarter, one a 2 yard burst up the middle and the final pts of the game with just

10 seconds remaining to play, he took a handoff from Davies and went straight up the middle, breaking numerous tackles before breaking into the clear for a 35 yard TD. Davies kicked three converts, a single and a 20 yard field goal for the rest of the Redmen scoring.

The Junior Varsity team also came up with a sparkling performance, led by first time quarterback Ron Yake. First string quarterback Terry Allore had been injured while playing for the seniors against I. E. Weldon in Haliburton last Tuesday, and so Yake took over. He had never played quarterback before and the first half was very cautiously played by both teams with Haliburton going to the dressing room with a 1-0 lead on a Yake single on a wide field goal attempt in the opening minutes of play. They took it to the Bulldogs in the second half and got revenge for an opening day loss to them in Haliburton. These same two teams will also meet Thursday in Haliburton.

(standings to date)

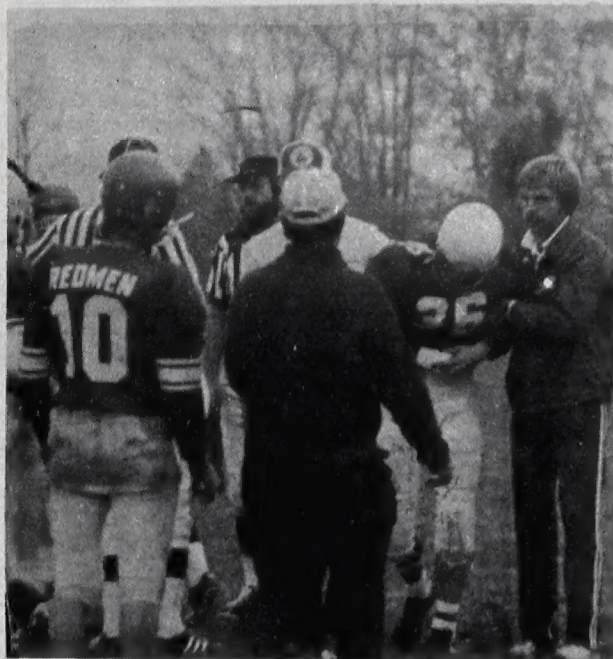
Haliburton	5	0	10
Lindsay	4	1	8
Fenelon Falls	2	2	4
I. E. Weldon	1	3	2
Brock	0	5	0

Redmen shutout Weldon 30-0

HALIBURTON — Last Tuesday afternoon at HHSS the senior Redmen completely demolished a hapless I. E. Weldon school football team 30-0.

The game was very sluggish in the first quarter with neither team wanting to take command. However the second quarter was a completely different matter. On the first series of downs a bad third down snap gave the Redmen possession at midfield and two plays later Dave Pratt took a handoff from QB Davies and scampered 40 yards for a TD. Davies converted, 7-0. On the very next series of downs by Weldon they again had a bad third snap and Haliburton took over on their 25 yard line. Two plays later Davies went around left end for a major and the convert by Davies made it 14-0.

This ended the half with Redmen holding Weldon to just four first downs. On the opening play from scrimmage in the second half, Tim Davies found Ed Roberts wide open with a 20 yard pass and he ran 40 yards for a major and the score was 20-0. Ted Pitcher intercepted a Weldon pass at midfield and returned it to the Weldon 30. From their Manary took a pitch out from Davies and did the rest with the excellent help of his offensive line to score another TD for 27-0. Davies completed the scoring late in the fourth kicking a 35 yard field goal.



The Junior Varsity team from HHSS had only managed two plays against Brock of Cannington on Friday when receiver John Thompson of the Junior Redmen suffered a serious shoulder injury. The Juniors went on to win 17-1

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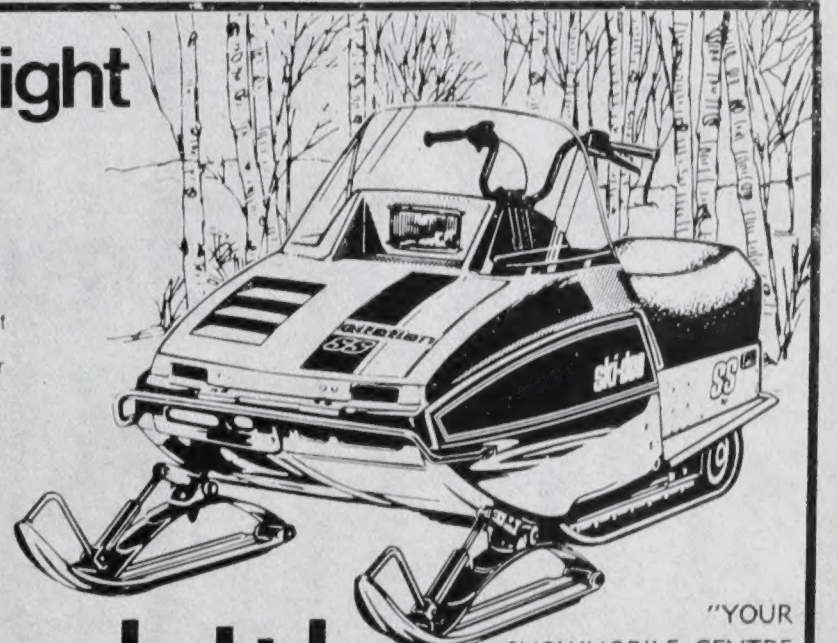
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Vanderwal leads HHSS Srs. to 30-28 win over Fenelon

HALIBURTON — Last Tuesday afternoon at HHSS, the senior girls basketball team came up with their first victory of the season when they edged Fenelon Falls 30-28.

Miriam Vanderwal led the Haliburton attack with eight pts, four of them in the 4th quarter when Haliburton erased a 24-20 pt lead by their visitors. The teams were tied 6-6 at the quarter, 17-17 at the half and then Fenelon outscored Haliburton 7-3 in the 3rd quarter to take a 24-20 lead.

In the 4th, there was no denying our girls, they came out flying after a pep talk from coach Kit Pizey. Led by Vanderwal, the girls scored 10 pts to Fenelon's four to pick up the win.

Besides Vanderwal's 8 pts, the rest of the scoring saw Wendy Roberts 6, Lois O'Brien 4, Janet Mayo 3, Heather Kennedy, Cathy Darby and Shelly Thompson with 2 and singles went to Pam Iles, Jocelyn Kennedy and Margie Newton. Karen Hopkins was the top shooter for Fenelon netting 15 pts, seven of them on free throws.

Lianne Bittman scores 8, but team loses 20-19

A sorry loss was handed the Haliburton midget girls basketball team on Tuesday, when they lost to Fenelon 20-19. The midgets led 15-8 going into the final but somehow could not hang on against the Falls, who outscored our side 12-4.

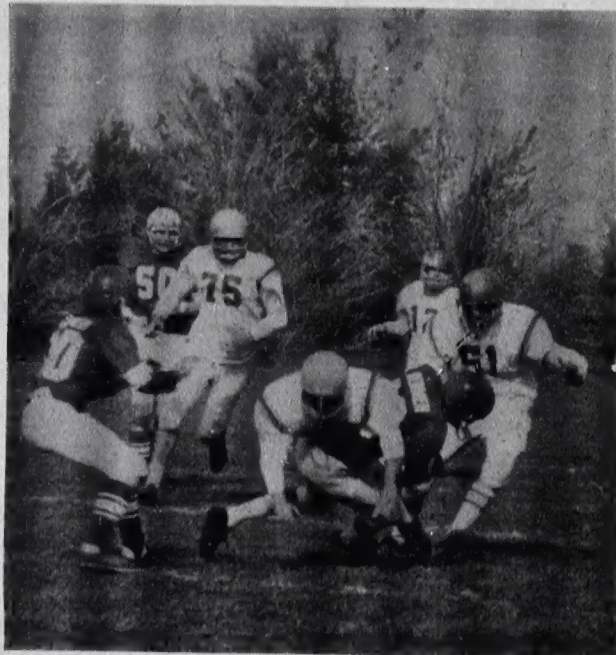
Lianne Bittman led the hard-luck Haliburton side with 8 pts, Signe Tashlin 3 and a pair were scored by Sandi Waliker, Debbie Ingram, Marla MacNaull and Kris Storey. Tae Westeneil had 8 pts for

Fenelon.

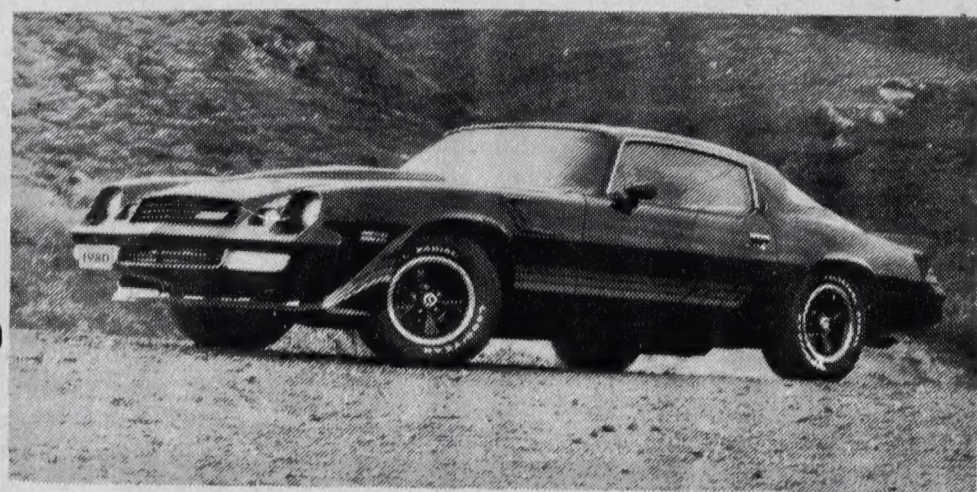
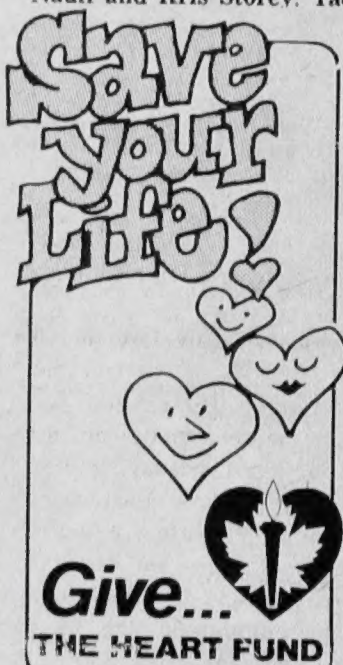
Juniors outmatched by Fenelon

The junior girls basketball team is still having a great deal of hard luck. It seems that every team they meet this year is taller than they are and they are having trouble coping with this height advantage. Their last outing against Fenelon saw the girls drop a 30-15 decision, as Fenelon had three inches on the local bunch.

Peggy Johnston and Corrine Neville each scored four pts for Haliburton, with Anita McKinley netting three and Lisa Dunham two. Sandra Brown had 10 for the winners and Kathy Sobto had eight.



Mike Hatkoski is held to five yard punt return by Brock.



CHEVROLET CAMARO Z28 FOR 1980 — features a functional hood air intake and fender air extractor. The hood air intake provides additional engine outside ambient air which benefits performance on vehicle acceleration. The rearward facing air intake door is solenoid-actuated and triggered electrically by a switch connected to the accelerator pedal. At steady speeds, air door remains closed. The new fender ports also provide a side exit path for heated engine compartment air. Standard engine for the Z28 is the 5.7 litre V8.

1980 Camaro

OSHAWA, Ont. — Camaro, Chevrolet's popular sporty car line, features new grille designs and a standard 3.8 litre V6 engine.

The Camaro model line continues to offer the Sport Coupe with derivations including the deluxe Berlinetta, Rally Sport and high performing Z28.

The Z28 features a functional hood air intake and fender air extractors are available. The hood air intake provides additional engine outside ambient air which benefits performance on vehicle acceleration. The rearward facing air intake door is solenoid-actuated and triggered electrically by a switch connected to the accelerator pedal. At steady speeds, the air door remains closed. The new fender ports also provide a side exit path for heated engine compartment air.

Engine line-up for Camaro is completely different except for the Z28's standard 5.7 litre V8.

A new 3.8 litre V6 replaces

the 4.1 litre L6 as the base engine. As with the full-size Chevrolet, the new V6 is lighter in weight, but produces as much or more power than the L6 and impressive fuel economy.

Optional engines include the 4.4 litre V8 with the 5.0 litre 4-barrel V8 the top-of-the-line for regular Camaro models.

In addition to all-line automatic transmission availability, manuals remain available for all Camaro engines except the 4.4 litre V8.

Ornamentation for 1980 Camaro includes new grilles for the Z28, an all-new black grille treatment for the Rally Sport, and bright for the Berlinetta. New striping also is featured on Rally Sport and Z28. The latter has new rear wheel opening flares and new taillamp lens paint trim and emblems in the rear.

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SPORTS

CLIFF BURKE — SPORTS EDITOR



Colt 45 Classic entry forms now available at lanes

CARNARVON — Posters, entry forms and format brochures have now been distributed to every bowling centre in Ontario in connection with the annual Colt 45 Classic 5 Pin bowling championships sponsored by Carling O'Keefe Breweries.

This is the one tournament designed exclusively for the lower-average, one night-a-week bowler (who average 210 or less in league play). There has never been a tournament anywhere, at any time, that offered as many prizes and recognized as many winners as there are in the Colt 45 Classic.

Every league secretary who signs 75 percent or more of the eligible bowlers in his or her league gets a free entry into this tournament, and will also be presented with a gift in appreciation from the Ontario 5 Pin bowlers Assoc., a handsome cheese cutting board and knife.

The entry fee again this year is \$2.50 each, but that fee is reduced to \$2 for all members of the OBC.

Bowlers are also reminded that last year's women's champ in Ontario averaged from 103 to 165, and the men's from 140 to 171 with the exception of only one man who averaged exactly 210.

Bert Garside to be honoured at dinner on November 10

by Walter Valantan, BPAO

The 7th annual "Builders of the Bowling Industry Awards Dinner" will be held on Saturday, Nov. 10th as the highlight of Bowling Week in Ontario at the Four Seasons Hotel in Toronto.

Conducted under the auspices of the Bowling Proprietors' Association of Ontario and the Ontario 5 Pin Bowlers Association, the Bowling Industry dinners were instituted six years ago to honour individuals who have contributed a great deal to the well-being of bowling over a long period of time.

Honourees this year are: Bert K. Garside, Managing Director of the Ontario 5 Pin Bowling Association who is recognized as the organizer and promoter of 5 pin bowling in the province.

Alex Feldman, proprietor of Bowl-A-Drome in Chatham and former president of the Bowling Proprietors' Association of Ontario.

Mabel McDowell, a well known Toronto competitor, instructor and organizer of 5 pin bowling in Canada in her days, spanning a career of 41 years.

The awards dinner, which has been a sellout every year since it was started is a showcase for bowling at its best and we invite you to join us on this occasion. Cost per table of eight is \$160 and individual tickets may be purchased at \$20 each by contacting the BPAO at (416) 752-8541.

Guilford Recreation jumps to front with 20 point night

CARNARVON — Ken Sawyer, Grenville Barry and Wes Stata of Guilford Recreation all came up with fine games in the league here on Wednesday evening and as a result of this, have vaulted into a six point lead. Their 66 pts puts them ahead of defending champions, Peterborough Lumber who have 60, last weeks league leaders Carnarvon Lanes dropped to third with 59, followed by Modern Electric 50, Inghamsby 48 and Jim's Barber Shop with 41.

Top performances last week went to Sawyer 784, Barry 669, Stata 625, Cox 685, Bell 682, Robinson 644 and Bob Robinson 642.

Fred Cox of PL still holds top average in the league of 232 followed by Doug Leonard with 228. The high single belongs to Wes Stata, 356 and the top triple goes to Ken Sawyer with 784.

Hoult-Hellewell MailoGraphic on for bowling week

Bowling Week in Ontario is being held during the week of November 5th and 11th this year. One of the many highlights is the ever popular Hoult-Hellewell Mail-O-Graphic Trophy tournament. This is a pins over average tournament, open to all leagues. Entry fee is \$2.00 and is bowled during regular play.

The tournament has become one of the most popular in the Ontario 5 Pin Bowlers Association calendar. The only stipulation for entry is that all members of the team must be OBC members.

A team will consist of five bowlers. If your league has 6 or 7 players, you must drop one or two names on the entry form. However, should the five players win the 6th and 7th players will also receive an award.

For more information on this tournament, please contact your respective league secretaries or 1000 Lakes Bowlers Association, tournament director, Ron Robinson.

On Sports

BY JOHN DALTON

Weight lifting. The craze has hit men and women from sports fanatics to office workers. It's another part of America's new rage for fitness.

Franco Columbu, world champion weight lifter and bodybuilder, says young people are getting more involved in weight lifting than ever before.

Columbu acknowledges that weight training still must overcome a lot of misconceptions before it really catches on in the United States.

"Many people feel that it's not a sport," says Columbu. He adds: "Some people still think if you build up too much you might become muscle bound. That's a myth. People ought to be worried about becoming fat bound."

Born on the island of Sardinia, Columbu's world records include 485 lbs. for the bench press, 650 for the squat and 750 for the deadlift. Among his bodybuilding titles are Mr. Europe, Mr. World, Mr. Universe and Mr. Olympia.

A practicing chiropractor, Columbu — married to Dr. Anita Santangelo Columbu, also a chiropractor — says it's important to lay a solid foundation for weight training.

In "Weight Training and Bodybuilding: A Complete Guide for Young Athletes" (Simon and Schuster), Columbu emphasizes doing things right.

Columbu recommends working out in the late afternoon between four and six o'clock, for example, when the body is warmed up but not overtired.

In his book, he discusses such matters as how to do a leg curl without pulling muscles and offers other training tips that will prevent injury.

He warns: "If you have never engaged in serious weight training before, be careful. The chances of injury are great — if a proper program isn't followed."

Stressing the need for step-by-step conditioning, Columbu says: "The body can be taught to accept

increasing exercise requirements, but it must be carefully brought to that point." He warns against overenthusiasm.

He says: "As you get stronger and it becomes easier to lift the weights, increase the poundage and decrease the reps a little and work up again. After a few months of this type of training, your body should be well-toned and you should be able to go on to the next, intermediate level of your training."

Columbu outlines specific programs for all levels of competency: beginner, intermediate and advanced. He offers prospective bodybuilders advice on competition ("All athletes perform best in front of an audience").

Columbu says nutrition is vital to proper weight training.

His own diet? It begins every morning with three eggs, fruit, yogurt, granola and mineral water.

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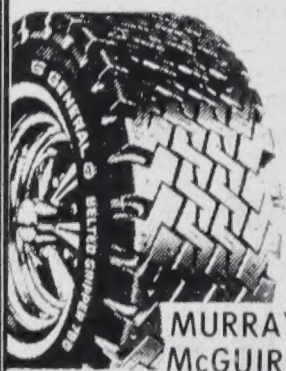
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Mainstream Canada

Two Sets of Rules

By W. Roger Worth

The Quebec government recently paid a supplier \$2,400 for materials, four months after the bill had been sent. No interest was paid on the outstanding amount.

A small contractor in North-ern Ontario came close to hav- ing his business placed in re- ceivership or bankruptcy when the provincial government kept him waiting more than three months before paying a \$28,000 bill. Again, the hard-pressed entrepreneur received no in- terest on the overdue account.

Roger Worth is Director,
Public Affairs,
Canadian Federation of
Independent Business.

For people operating small and medium-sized businesses, dealing with provincial and federal governments and their agencies can be risky indeed. While governments have made an attempt to speed up pay- ment procedures during the last few years, the system still leaves a lot to be desired.

The bureaucrats argue that most bills are paid on time, which is probably true. The real dilemma for entrepreneurs, however, is what happens when a cheque from Ottawa or the provinces doesn't arrive.

In normal business circum- stances a simple telephone call to the "slow-pay" cus- tomer might rectify the situa- tion, or at least provide an in- dication of the likely payment date.

With governments, though, even tracking down the unpaid invoice can be a major achieve- ment for the most concerned civil servant.

The real problem, however, is a general government policy eliminating interest payments on overdue accounts, forcing suppliers to pick up the tab when the system fails to work efficiently.

Simply put, in late-pay- ments cases business effec- tively subsidizes government sloppiness. Businesses have to borrow money at interest rates of 14% - 15% or more to fi- nance their operations as they await overdue government pay- ments.

Normally, business trade accounts are charged a not un- reasonable 1-1/2% per month to cover such losses.

Not every government de- partment, of course, follows the "no interest" principle.

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READS YOUR STARS

If you were born this week: You are shrewd, clever, emotional, and intense. You make a great detective, for no one can see right through to the heart of a matter as swiftly and clearly as you can. You have definite likes and dislikes, and are hot or cold, but rarely lukewarm. You keep secrets beautifully.

ARIES (3-21/4-19): This is a week of tricks and treats, Aries. Take almost nothing at face value. A lovely, tempting apple could well hold a big worm. So peer closely for cam- ouflaged wormholes before you have a bite. There's a smart li'l ram!

TAURUS (4-20/5-20): Exciting playmate tosses a leer in your direction, Taurus, and you're more than willing to catch it. Later, rely on your own instincts to provide direction for best approach to goal. Take a hard-line angle on latter days.

GEMINI (5-21/6-20): No, Gem, you don't have bats in your belfry, or even crumpets in your upper story. You're just being gifted with a witches' cauldron of conflicting emotions. SOME GIFT! Work your own soothing spell to calm the brew and week's close will see a smiling Twin. Hooray!

MOONCHILD (6-21/7-22): Masks can be rather handy; many people wear them to hide their true feelings. Although you, sensitive Moonbaby, are good at seeing behind others' facades, you sometimes have difficulty donning a mask of your own. Practice this week; it'll stand you in good stead.

LEO (7-23/8-22): Romantic illu- sions could be delusions, Leo. And that kind of magic you don't need, sweetheart! Unscheduled activities are sure to crop up — be flexible and be ready. Later, stay out of tight spots — like those between hard places and rocks. They're mighty uncom- fortable.

VIRGO (8-23/9-23): You're apt to hear more secrets now and in the next few weeks than you have all year. Handle them with

care, Virgo, keeping them under your hat, but not allow- ing them to become burdens to you. Week ends with a 'Boo!'

LIBRA (9-23/10-23): Remem- ber the story of the tortoise and the hare, Libby? The hare started with a bang, full of vim, vigor and cockiness. The old tortoise just kept plodding — right to the winner's circle. Choose the right one to follow.

SCORPIO (10-24/11-22): You're magnetic, sexy and project an aura of mystery. You are lively, alert and whatever you do, you do it up proud. What a drab, uninteresting world it would be without you, Scorp babel Happy Birthday to you!

SAGITTARIUS (11-23/12-21): Sometimes, Saj, you run around talking to everyone except yourself. Find yourself a quiet nook and listen to what

you have to say. It'll be worth it, in more ways than one. Days flourish to trumpeting finale.

CAPRICORN (12-22/1-19): New interest captures your fancy, Cap, and you happily take up its challenge. Cupid throws you a curve in a roman- tic opposite that definitely attracts. Your pumpkin-patch vigil certainly won't be lonely, sugar!

AQUARIUS (1-20/2-19): Heigh ho, to work you go, Aquaril! And it's much more fun to approach those tasks with a smile. No, you may not grit your teeth! Week includes bobbing for apples, a delicious spell, and ends with a love potion.

PISCES (2-20/3-20): You have the soul of a mystic, Pisces, and tend to be attracted more to the complex and esoteric than to the simple and mundane. You can read more into an ink blot than a psychia- trist can. But meaning isn't always hidden, and an ink blot can be just an ink blot. Don't complicate things unnecessarily for yourself, angel.

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G. W. Martin Lumber buys wood treating company

H. P. Poppe, secretary treasurer of G. W. Martin Lumber Limited, Harcourt, announced the purchase of all assets of Kirkland Wood Treating Company Limited in Kirkland Lake, Ontario recently.

The plant will be operated under G. W. Martin Limited and produces creosoted ties, poles and tim- ber for railroad and utility companies and treated lumber for the home building and construction in- dustry.

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A record low temperature of minus 126.9 degrees Fahrenheit was recorded at the Soviet Antarctic station Vostok on Aug. 24, 1960.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

PARENTING CLASSES will be held at the Haliburton Health Unit office starting Wed., Oct. 24th at 7:30 pm. Series of three classes. (41)

Haliburton County Association for Children Learning Disabilities will hold at public meeting, Thursday, Oct. 25th at 8 pm upstairs in the Minden Municipal office. (42)

Death Notice

MARY ROSE OLAN at the Red Cross Hospital, Minden on Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1979 in her 57th year. Beloved wife of Fred Olan, dear mother of Donna Marie Olan, dear sister of Dolly, Lorraine, Cecile, Irene, Andy, Romeo, Paul and Oliver Loving daughter of Mrs. Thomas Boulet. Rested at the funeral chapel of John Welch and Son, Minden.

Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Thursday, Oct. 18, 1979 at 11 a.m. Cremation. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. (42)

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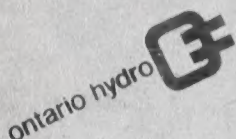
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Tenders are to be submitted by 4:00 P.M. on November 1, 1979 on company letterhead.

For further information and site inspection, contact:

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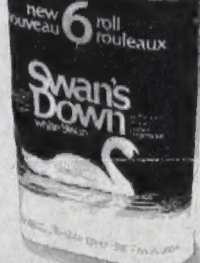
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